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sweet star of summer's eventide, O'er yonder sea of light, Where many a cloudlet crimson dyed Is cradled on the night. And back from many a purple isle The darkness rolleth for awhile, As sunset o'er that billowy sea Invells her heart of hearts to thee,

watched thy coming, long ago. When but a pensive child, Where Vincent's dark blue mountain,s gl And softly, lovingly as now, The night dew Rissed my throbbing brow I felt with bird and breeze and bower

The witchery of the sunset hour. Ob. far off home of boyhoot's dreams Dear land remembered long! The magic of thy mountain streams The valleys filled with song. Through blighted hope, through pain

Through wandering and through burden YEARS, Denied, unsought and tempest driven.

Ye tell of rest and home in heaven. To-night! and such a night as this-His touch on yomler skies. Where clouds are bathed in Eden's bilss, And stars in splender rise; thes Him, in the bonds He's cleft; The wealth of hope, of joy that's left The shield and shelter ever nigh;

The peace that cometh by and by, I turn from these, Thy works, to Thee, If earthly seenes be fair to see What is Thy dwelling place ! The glowing sunset's crimson ligh A. M.—KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No-116.—Meets second Monday in each W. H. Moork, H. P. H. Weinsheimer Secretary. The minbow, arched from zone to zo: Are sludows only of Thy throne.

> Thou stoopest with a tender heart refuge and a rock Thou art, A father and a king! Did not life's darkness dim our sight; It's sorrows hide Thine own sweet light How much of goodness could we see? How much of love that tells of Thee?

> > AN ACT.

To Amend and Reform the Commo School Laws of this Commonwealth.

Teachers.

ARTICLE IX.

fied to teach any common school herein requisitions, the county superintendent, from each teacher, or other person in competent and conscientious examiners. provided for unless such person shall on petition or complaint of the trustees, attendance on the institute at the time first have obtained a certificate of qualmay remove or dismiss him, and withof matriculation as pupil of same, two boards for Grayson county have been dropped off, and he stood exposed beification to teach the suijects embraced hold any part of the school fund money dollars. These fees shall form a county noted for their severity. It is said to be by two members of the county board of teacher shall have the power and county superintendent shall pay all county than many of the adjoining bly proclaimed him. examiners, or two members of the authority to hold every pupil to a strict State board of examiners, specifying accountability in school for any disor- the institute taught and the association Leaving the Sunbcam and the examthe class of qualifications of the appli- derly conduct on the play ground of held. If this fund shall be found to be ining board to take care of themselves, second-class and third-class. No cer- recess, and to suspend from school any tificate, except first-class, shall be issued pupil for good cause : Provided, That the fees accordingly. to the same person more than twice. such suspension shall be reported in Certificates of the second class shall writing as soon as practicable to the expire in two years from their date; trustees by the teacher; and if such and certificates of the third class shall action is not sustained by them, they expire in one year from their date. A may appeal to the county superintendfirst class certificate shall be valid for ent, whose decision of the case shall be four years from its date, and may be flual. continued four years longer by the county superintendent indorsing therelinstruction shall appoint two profes in attendance. He shall, twenty days editor nor its preprietor. The Lypoorest apology for a journal of any in on "renewed," and subscribing his

procure a certificate of each class. iners for the county, who shall examine all the teachers applying to teach the ommon schools of the county. The said board of examiners shall hold their essions on the third and fourth Saturdays in July and August, and in December and January of each school year, at the county seat, and at such other times and places as they may appoint, giving public notice thereof, for the examination of teachers for the all certificates of qualification given. appointed by and acting with the school laws of the State read and exall such examinations, and shall sign Said examiners appointed by the county | Superintendent, in proportion to the pounded.

clerk of the county court. \$ 3, The board may charge each ap-

shall be divided between the two mem acting with the county superintendent, granted, that certificate may be re-teaching. in proportion to the services rendered newed by the State board without reby them. They shall give no certificate quiring such teacher to submit to at the time of making his annual re- a copy of the paper Respectfully, to any applicant unless they are satisfied another examination. that such applicant is possessed of a good moral character, knowledge of the branches of study examined on, and a fair ability to teach and govern a school, sufficient to warrant the class the indorsement given him, the county receive payment for services only up to the time of such dismissal.

4 4. It shall be the duty of each of September. such a register of the school as the fail to do this, the county superintendsession of the institute. ent shall withhold twenty dollars of

\$ 6. The Superintendent of Public name, for which no fee shall be charged. himself, shall constitute a State board But no certificate shall be valid out of of examiners, who shall examine all the county in which it is granted. The the teachers applying for State certifithe the duty of each trustee to which I was the editress, and from paper bag manufactory—"and I heartly the qualification necessary in order to shall hold their sessions at the State school district. The county superin- several extracts, was printed and cir- ed opinion. Capitol on the first Wednesday of July, tendent shall likewise direct the trus- culated in Grayson county. When the § 2. The county superintendent shall and such days succeeding as inay be appoint two competent and well edu- necessary to examine those who may thereof. cated persons, who, together with him- apply for certificates, and at such other self, shall constitute a board of examgiving notice thereof to each county superintendent of a county, for the examination of teachers for the common schools. The superintendent of member of the board shall be present and conduct all such examinations, and shall sign all certificates of qualification given, and affix the Superintend-

between the two members of the board shall be considered and the common telligent.

ined the applicant touching his or her together with physiology and hygiene, officers and teachers of common schools office of the Leitchfield Sunbeam? we may need it and can easily meet us qualifications and fitness to reach, and and a fair ability to teach and govern a present, and shall be called together by Grayson county is more interested than in our arrangements if we will let them. who is not qualified to teach as required school, sufficient to warrant the giving the county superintendent; after which, Ohio county in the things and per- A road would certaily be of great benby the common school law; said affl of a certificate of the first class; and the organization and proceedings of sons that he attempts to criticize efft to us in many ways. Do not wait davit shall be filed in the office of the this certificate shall entitle a teacher to the body shall be under its own control Then, I repeat, why did he not send until we cannot get away from our teach in any of the common schools of and management. The objects of such his manuscript to the Sunbeam. the Commonwealth, for five years, association shall be, primarily, to dis- 8. I will add that I have a few copies slack water navigation. Cannot we plicant a fee of one dollar for each ex. without examination by the county cuss and devise the best ways and of the Scroll, and that if any reader of have a meeting and do something amination made, the proceeds of which board. And if a teacher holding a State means of promoting the interests of this wishes to see the "flim flam trash" now. Time speeds away; mu-t we stand certificate shall have taught contin- common schools, and the improve- of which the scholastic and literary still and see other interests built up at bers of the board appointed by and uously from the time his certificate was ment of teachers, and the methods of Lamont complains, and will write me our expense; will not our business men

Teachers' Institute.

ARTICLE X. superintendent of each county, with dollars paid by each person in attendof certificate given; and if, at any time, the advice, direction, and co-operation ance; the number of teachers of comthe recipient be found incompetent or of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, as far as the same may be neces- attend the Institute, and such other sary, to organize and cause to be held, information of the proceedings and superintendent may revoke the same; sary, to organize and tale superintendent may revoke the same; for the normal instruction, improvement, and better qualification of the Association as he may deem of value on such grounds shall be entitled to teachers of the common schools of his and interest. county, a teachers' institute annually, between the first of July and the first

teacher of a common school to keep | 2 2. Every teacher of a common school must attend the full session of county superintendent may require of such institute, and shall continue from him; and within ten days after the year to year to do so as long as the Herald July 16th, under caption of so when one day a traveling menagarie close of the session he shall make a institute shall be kept up, upon a penreport of the entire number of pupils alty for non-attendance, if satisfactory enrolled, and highest, lowest and aver- excuse has not been rendered the county with things in Grayson county. Some majestic lion, and listened to his mighty age number of papils in attendance superintendent, of forfeiting his certifi during the session; the books used, the cate. The session shall not be less than except what they do, and with every to be like unto the monarch of beasts, branches taught, the number of pay four days, during which there shall be person, except themselves. Lamont and rest or contentment had be none pupils, if any, in attendance, and such vacation of the common schools of the seems to be one of this class. It is eviother information as the county superintendent may deem of importance and teachers to attend; and no reduction of himself. After throwing his vile spleen cars and hiding his deformity under its interest; and he shall furnish a copy of the teacher's wages shall be made at the Seroll and the gentlemanly graceful folds he unblushingly paraded such report to the county superintend- during said vacation, provided he was editor of the Sunbeam, he strikes at the himself before an astonished public in

§ 3. The county superintendent of tion. his salary due, for the benefit of the the county shall be present during the There are three good reasons for be-§ 5. Teachers shall faithfully enforce shall keep a register of all teachers or Caneyville examination : in school the course of study and the others in attendance as pupils, of the 1. One fourth of the applicants regulations prescribed in pursuance of daily exercises and proceedings, and of that examination failed to get certifilaw; and if any teacher shall willfully the progress and results of the same. cates. + 1. No person shall be deemed quali- refuse or neglect to comply with such The county superintendent shall collect 2. Messrs. Mehr and Spencer are in the common school course, signed due for teaching the school. Every institute fund. Out of this fund the more difficult to get a certificate in this donkey his assinine voice so unmistaka- pense. O shades of the venerable necessary expenditures in support of counties. cants. Certificates shall be first-class, the school, or during intermission or more than is necessary for such purposes I will make a few remarks on Lamont's not let the slurs of such miserable con-

accommodation of the place, and shall HERALD had read the Scroll. endeavor to make such arrangements | 1. Lamont says that he believes Prof. | end.

\$ 5. The Superintendent of Public 2. I admit that the Scroll contained Entire Berold: Instruction may appoint able and ex- several typographical errors, but such perienced normal instructors to cor- errors appear in the best of papers. other members of the Institute.

§ 6. At each session of the Institutes, joyed it more.

port to the Superintendent, also report the time and place of holding the Teachers' Institute; the name of the person conducting the same; the number of persons registered as in attend-§ 1. It shall be the duty of the county ance; the sum collected by a fee of two

(To be Continued.)

Slush vs. Slush.

men are dissatisfied with everything, voice, his skull was filled with longings ent; and if he shall willfully neglect or in attendance the full time of the County Superintendent of Common Schools and the Caneyville examina-

entire session of the institute, and lieving that Lamont misrepresented the derful editorial ass took it into his skull anything that was. The idea of a

3. The last three or four examining failure, for with the effort his disguise man counteracts the effect and I fee

the county superintendent may reduce egotistic attack on the Scroll. First of temptible minds as the Editor of the 4. In selecting a proper place for all however, I will say that I have no Leitchfield Sanbeam trouble you in the objection to just criticism, but Lamont least, Willie. March straight ahead in holding the Teachers' Institute, the wrote no criticism What he says, is the path you have marked out for county superintendent shall decide mere derision. I would pay no attens yourself and independent of all the with reference to the convenience and tion to his "Slush" if the readers of the slurs about your drunken life, you will of living fire the grand glorious old word

as he best can for economizing and re- Arnold is the editor and proprietor of My opinion of the Suabeam, and its ducing the expense of teachers while the Scroll. Prof. Arnold is neither its editor is that the sheet itself is the sional educators, who, together with before the Institute begins, notify by ceum Scroll was a manuscript paper the State of Kentucky, and as for its mail the trustees of his county of the time and place of holding it; and it Seminary. The eighth number, of to edit the printing department of a tees of each district to post notices school closed the paper was discontinued.

Said examiners appointed by the county superint indent, before they shall be services rendered by them, They shall ? 7. During the session of the Instisuperint indent, before they shall be give no certificate to any teacher unless tute there may be held a County Some persons are incapable of fluding cial current. It is no secret that our authorized to give any certificate, shall they are satisfied that such teacher is take and subscribe an oath that they they are satisfied that such teacher is Teachers' Association, and an evening new ideas. Possibly, however, this is trade is in a State of stagnation and our of lace worth \$40,000, which has detake and subscribe an oath that they will faithfully discharge their duties, possessed of a good moral character, or night term of two hours may be not the case with the profound and erthat they will not give to any person a knowledge of the branches of study daily set apart for this purpose. The udite Lamont. Having explored the jump are full of apathy and languor, tions. It always belongs to the chicertificate until they have fully exam- required in the common school course, Association may be composed of all the whole field of human ideas and of di-

received all ideas, human and divine, pense, we think will not exceed \$10,000 before he read the Scroll, and hence he for the part we propose for the citizens could not find "one new idea" in the and the town to do. Where there is a paper. The Scroll was not published will there is a way and we suggest that for men of Lamont's genus and erudi- a beginning be made. Two or three tion It was published for the benefit public-spirited men can put the matter of those persons that have not reached on foot and get up an interest that the limits of human knowledge, and will take shape directly. By proper who, consequently, may receive at least efforts by the right men and co-opera-"one new idea." 6 Lamont says that the contributors be induced to, aid in constructing a road to the Scroll "are aspirants for the between the two points named. A high position of pedagogues and peda- proposition to grade and tie the road

vine knowledge, his infinite mind had sum; the distance is short and the ex-

even loathed by all good people.

William Lamont, to the Editor of the "Leitchfield Sunbeam."

If the luminary that scatters "suneams," over Grayson county has actually and truly sobered up after his last gambling and drinking debauch, I would like to impress upon his mind a homely old fable, in my own language, but originating with the ancient slave Æsop two thousand years ago, and as appropriate to-day as it was in his

Once upon a time there lived in the city of Leitchfield, Grayson county, Ky., Response to a communication in a donkey of imitation, not of invention "Slush," by W. Lamont, of Millwood, came along, and this wonderful editor-Lamont seems greatly dissatisfied ial donkey for the first time beheld the his new dress.

For a time bis foolish airs and un couth gambols were tolerated by the disgusted people, but one day this wonthat like the noble beast he represented rhymster of Mr. Campbell's calibre, bimself to be, he could shake the uni- overthrowing the gigantic vice of iugathering himself up, for a mighty effort temperance sounets, as he calls them, he essayed the roar of the lion, but is ludrerous in the extreme, and alas! alas! the attempt was a complete would make me laugh but pity for the fore a laughing public as the veritable

How does the fable strike you Mr. Yager?

P. S.-My grandmother says: "De come out with colors flying at the latter

State Board of Education shall define cates. The said board of examiners notify promptly every teacher in his which I was the editress, and from paper one in the good lady's well expressly which the editor of the Sunbcam took concur in the good lady's well expressly

make some suggestions. A county duct the Teachers' Institutes, whose 3 The Scroll was not intended for town like Hartford, should have railpay shall be derived from, and paid by, news. If it had been filled with neigh-road outlet. The mercantile interests the county superintendent out of the borhood slush, and misrepresentations of the town, the agricultural and min-Public Instruction and at least one funds raised from the teachers and of public enterprises and county offi- ing interests of a large excellent sec cials, perhaps Lamont would have en- tion, contiguous to the county seat, aside from the social interests of the commuevery subject embraced in the common 4. Though only a school paper, the nity seem to indicate a necessity for a school course shall be brought before Scroll contained as much common convenient connection with the busithe Institute, illustrated and discussed, sense as any other paper in this part ness interests of the country. We are in Hartford Herald and Weekly* \$ 7. The board shall charge each and every feature of school organiza- of the State. It has been sulogized by a dead eddy, while we should, and can Louisville Commercial, one year common schools. The county superapplicant a fee of three dollars, the intendent and at least one member of applicant a fee of three dollars, the tion and school management, together persons that are as intelligent as La ensity have a prosperous, thriving busy intendent and at least one member of the board shall be present and conduct the board shall be p if we will put our heads together, we Home Journal, Louisville, one 5. The fact that Lamont did not find can build a branch railroad from Beaone new idea" in the Scroll does not ver Dam to Hartford and get our peo-

tion the C. O. & S. W. R. R. Co., can goguesses." This language was in- from Beaver Dam to Hartford by the tended to be ironical. It is a malicious citizens would meet a favorable rethrust at the profession of teaching, sponse from the C. O. and S. W. road and all intelligent persons will treat it and result in an agreement by them if as it should be treated with utter con- that were done, that they would from tempt. Without attempting to de- the same and operate it and prorate fend the profession of teaching, I will stock a tercompletion upon a basis of the say that it is certainly as "high" a the actual amount expended by each. calling as the one in which Lamont is We know that other roads are aiding engaged. If the young men and young the building of branch roads to the women are preparing to enter upon the main line in this way. A road is now arduous and unremuner ative profession being built from Etkton in Todd counof teaching, they should be praised for ty to Guthrie in this way and the the sacrifices that they are about to grading and tie will not cost more than make for humanity; and he that speaks \$2200 per mile. Now let us think and derisively of such heroes and heroines talk a little for a road for our town. ought to be utterly abominated, and Why not investigate the matter and see what the C. O. & S. W. R. R. Co., 7. It must be a bad spirit that leads | will do; are we so utterly dead that we a man to go out of his county to make cannot try to flud out; our part will au attack on any official or public en- not cost more than \$9,000; can we not terprise thereof, when he can make it raise the amount by private subscrip-

as well in his county. Why did not tion and stock taken by the town. The Lamont present his manuscript at the C. O. & S. W. has the iron at any time town and then begin to talk railroad or a postal card to that effect. I shall wake up to their interests before it is SCHSCHIRER.

Slush for R. Campbell-

"You have got yourself into bad company at last Willie," remarked my grandmother, as she laid down the Hartford HERALD and prepared to wipe off the moisture that had accumulated on her spectacles.

What's the matter now grandmother? I asked. "Well," she answered "the poet laurante of Temperance, Campbell I

believe is his name, not taking my believe is his name, not taking my lesson on slush to heart as he should have done, comes out in this issue of the Herald, with a string of doggered rhyme, and very poor rhyme at that which he dubs 'A Dream.' That is all the string of taking the string of the string o very well, but he marches out his catanic majesty himself, and for a companion gives him "Cain" the unfortunate writer of "Slush." Now Mr. Campbell may be a poet (?) a scholar and a gentleman, but his egotistical presumption in trying to carry on his puny shoulders the whole structure of temperance, roof, pillars, props and foundation, disgusts while at the same time it amuses me. Just listen to a little of his 'Dream,

when he makes Satan say:-Now come my friend once more be joily, And guit O, guit this temperance folly For if you put intemperance down That moment I shall loose my crown.

If you do not call that egotism of the first water, then I have never seen temperance with the aid of his more like shedding tears over his insan. ity than indulging in mirth at his ex-Father Matthews, and all thou apos tles of Temperance, who freely gave thy genius, lives and fortunes to the holy cause thou advocated; look down and blush at the reckless presumption displayed by Mr. C .- in his incomparable 'Dream' and if the affairs of this transitory life are in anyway connected with thy spirit lives write, I beseech thee, write on Mr. Campbell's heart in letters "Slush;" and wy grandmother bowe! her head and shed tears over the follies of poor trail humanity.

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